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After Kleber had been left by Napoleon in command of the French forces in Egypt he sustained a number of engagements with the enemy-Turks and English-in not one of which was he defeated, and in most of which he was signally victorious, though he fought against armies from four to six to ten times more numerous than his own. In one of these battles-and one, the closing scene of which rendered it the most memorable of them all-with only two thousand men he sustained himself during five long hours of continuous fighting against the united onset of twenty thousand!

At length, severely wounded himself, his little band almost entirely surrounded, and completely worn out, with only a narrow, rocky defile through which to escape, he turned his thoughts to saving the remnant of his gallant force. A retreat of the whole would simply have invited instant and total annihilation. In this extremity he saw his only hope. One of the bravest and most trustworthy officers was a chief of battalion named Chevardin. This man he summoned, and to him said :

"Chevardin, if you will take a company of your grenadiers, and engage the enemy at the entrance to the ravine, I will lead our shattered army away from dauger. Mark you, my dear brother; you will all be killed, but you will have saved your com-

Said the noble chief in response, "Save the army, General. The way is open now, and it shall remain open while I have

Then he dashed away, and quickly selected his company of grenadier-fifty menand frankly presented to them the situation. He said to them, in spirit, as Kleber had said to him, "You and I must offer up our lives, but our committee we shall save to bless our memory for all time."

Not a man of them hesitated, not a man quailed. Shouted a tall sergeant of grenadiers, standing bare-headed before the littleband, " Non braves, it must be death if we we can save the others, glory is ours."

A quick, hearty assent was given up and down the line, and then Chevardin gave the order, "Forward!"

The enemy saw the small army of the French entering the ravine, and instantly they gave the order for pursuit-"Pursue and spare not!" But at the natural outposts-a sort of rocky barbican-of the defile, they met a living wall that could not be Star passed. Madly, furiously they hurled their mighty force against the martyr band; again and again-until in the end, the impediment had been swept away. But then it was too late. Kleber's shattered battalions lad gained the safe retreat beyond the ravine, where they dared not follow.

ATTACK ON AN IDOL.

An attack has been made upon the idal of Juggernaut, at Poorce, the most sacred shrine in India, by a party of fanatics. The rioters, who numbered twelve men and three women, and were almost in a state of nudity, succeeded in entering the temple and tried to force their way into the inner recesses. Although upward of one thousand pilgrims were present, they were not expelled without a severe struggle, in the course of which one intruder was trampled to death. The rest were arrested, and have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment. The inquiry showed that they belonged to a sect of dissenters lately founded in the Sumibulpore district, and known as Kumbliopat as, from the fact that its follovers wear ropes of bark round their waists. They alege that their religion was revealed to say four persons in 1861, by a Gol'inentiate, whom they style Alekhswamythat the Lord-whose attributes cannot be receibed in writing. They believe in the existence of the three hundred million dentes, but do not respect their images, saying that it is impossible to represent a supremo being whom one has never seen. They are subdivided into three classes, two of which renounce the world and make no distinction of caste, while the third leads a fundy life. Their habits are said to be very finds, and, like some European sects, they take no medicine in illness, but rely solely on divine help. Their attack on the Pooroe temple was prompted by the belief that if the Juggernaut were burned it would convince the Hindoos of the futility of their religion, and the whole world would then embrace the truth.

TAROLGH THE DESERT.

A Bedouin riding past us, at full speed, carrying a long spear, was in sight for more than an hour and a half. He took all kinds of fantastic shapes, and, as regards the distance, he was off at any moment; the best range-finder ever invented could, not have localized him, At one time he was split up into three, with a space of something that looked like a surface of shimmering water between each part-the legs of the camel dancing along over the plain without any body attached to them, and high over them the body of the camel and rider flying through the air, and above them again the tuft of feathers surmounting his spear, looking like a bird in the air. What added greatly to the dreariness of this horrid waste was the total absence of animal life; not a fish jump ruffled the surface of the glassy lakes; not even the proverbial and familiar pelican of the wilderness was to be seen by the side of them; no wheeling vultures overhead; even the swarms of flies properly belonging to the caravan deserted. The careases of camels which we passed had the flesh dried on the bones as hard as wood. I shall never forget one corpse-that of a man -- nationality quite indistinguishable. The body had first distended to about three times its original bulk and then dried in that form. I turned it over as it lay on the sand and it was so light I could have lifted it with

one hand. It made a creaking and drum-

ming noise as I moved it, very like the sound of shaking a rolled up hide of sole leather. I arrived at two conclusions with reference to that region. First, that the refraction of light by the air was so remarkable that artillery would be rendered practically ineffective. Secondly, that I would never again go a Sabbath day's journey into t again until I could do it on a bicycle, and have relays of caravans sent on loaded with lemon squashes .- Kean:'s Journey to Med-

MINING IN ANCIENT PLACES.

The methods in vogue among the ancients for the development of mines were in many respects far different from those in use at the present time. In the country to the south of us the descent and ascent of shafts were made by means of notched logs. These were from twenty to thirty feet long, extending from level to level. The logs or ladders were climbed by the sure-footed miners, the Aztecs, and more recently by the Indians, who were engaged in the dislodgment of the precious mineral. The cre was placed in rawhide bags containing about half a bushel, this same being rested upon the back while it was held in position by straps extending across the shoulders, united in front and fastened through its own weight upon the forehead. "If a mine were overflowing with water the troublesome fluid was removed in these bags in the same manner as the ore by the miners, who tediously climbed the notched poles, and whose notches ap-

swered the place of wider steps. The ore

was removed in a manner almost as tedious. Fires were built against the walls of the mine, and as their surface became calcined the incinerated portions were dislodged by stone hammers. The melting was equally as cumbersome, being effected with charcoal and bellows. Yet mining was profitable under these crule methods. It is not surprising, therefore, that wonderful reports continue to reach us of the richness of the abandonal old mines of Sonora, which, with the introduction of modern machinery, worked by energetic and experienced Americans, will soon astonish the world with the'r rich production." In the early days of the Comstock we have seen these notched poles in use in the Mexican mine in this city; also the rawhide sacks. However, they used picks and shovels and blasted out the ore justead of burning it out. The ore was worked in arastras, and by the patio process-indeed the patio process was in use here for some years, and not alone by Mexicans. Horses were used for treading these patios to stir up the pulp, and in a short time the poor beasts presented a pitiable appearance, The bluestone in the pulp took all the hair off their legs and covered them with sores, while the quicksilver salivated and poisoned them. It was said that

ORIGIN OF THE WORD " BOSH!"

Says an English paper : Bois-le-Duc, or, as the Dutch called it, "Hertogenbosch," or "Bosch," a town of Dutch Brabout, has had the distinction of adding a new word to the English language, the word "bosh," signifying rubbish. Hertogenbosch is celebrated as manufacturing the very worst butter in all Europe, which at the present time is largely imported by the London buttermen, and the term "Bosch butter" came by degrees to be applied to all artificial butter. and even to rubbish of various other

A penitent thief is at least the peer of a callous hypocrite.

He who sows thorns should not go bare-



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